ARLINGTON THEME IS "LOOKING BACK"

Deeds of Great Men Held Up as Example to Veterans.

TOMBS OF UNKNOWN DECORATED FIRST

Senator McCumber Pays Glowing Tribute to Men Who Fought

National retrospection as the safe-guard of the people was the keynote of the exercises at Arlington today. In the oration of Senator Porter J. Mc-Cumber, of North Dakota, in the ampi-theater, and in the attitude of the veterans of two wars who decorated the graves of their departed comrades, this sentiment seemed uppermost. That Memorial Day has come to mean a period of looking backward over the deeds of the great men for inspiration to carry on the work of nation building in the future and that, on the strength of the inspiration thus obtained, the fate of the nation depends, was made evident by the men who had worn the blue and the men who had worn the khaki, in their discussionas about the graveside of their comrades.

It was 11:30 o'clock when, headed by the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, the veterans marched from the hilltop in front of the mansion to the Tomb of the Unknown Dead, in accordance with the annual custom. Maj. E. R. Campbell was in command of the column, which included the veterans who had participated in the parade in the city earlier

Give National Salute. It was just noon when the boom of the first gun of the national salute signaled the beginning of the exercises in the amphitheater. The echo of the in the amphitheater. The echo of the last of the twenty-one guns had not died away when a bugler sounded "assembly," and the Marine Band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Department Commander E. H. Holbrook called the assemblage to order, and Chapialn J. D. Bloodgood pronounced the invocation. After more music and the reading of the orders of the day Assistant Adjutant General O. H. Oldroyd, Samuel R. Stratton read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Miss Bessie Birch sang "The Rest of the Brave;" Dr. Thomas Calver read an original poem, "The Many of the Maine," and Miss Birch and the choir sang again, after which Senator Porter J. McCumber was introduced as the orator of the day.

Senator McCumber referred to the well-known fact that Arlington is a national cemetery in the newest and best sense of the word in that it forms the last resting place for the men who wore the grey as well as the men who wore the grey as well as the men who wore the blue. For nearly a hundred years the cause over which these brave men fought has been buried, rever to be resurrected again, he declared, Continuing Senator McCumber. last of the twenty-one guns had not

Speech of McCumber.

'My soldier friends, this country, with all its present glory, its immeasurable wealth, and its incomprehensive power, is the same country which posterity took from your hands forty and four years ago, but, ah, how changed since same Spirit Shown.

Same Spirit Shown.

"When oppressed humanity cried aloud in Cuba and despote Spain depeple. Our population was overwhelmingly agricultural. We lived close to the breast of nature and ever felt the throb of its enlivening heart. The wealth of the country was little and quite evenly distributed. Accumulated fortunes were so few and far between that they attracted little attention. With slight contact with them the pangs of jealousy and envy lay dormant in our hearts. The press of the country, then in its primary stage of development, was for the most part conservative, reliable and healthful. This was the country you gave to us. "But what a marvel has since been wrought!

"The last dozen years have given us a prosperity never before approached in this or any other country. Under its exhiliaration everything we have touched has seemed to turn to gold. Under its inspiration speculation has run riot, and fabulous fortunes have sprung into better throughout the land.

And yet, through ail this clamor, this rush for wealth and power, this softentatious display, the listening heart of patriotism cannot but hear the whish stential stations of the principles and doctrines of the lost cause. The ideals of Lincoln and Grant cannot be destroyed. Their place in history is secure."

Representative Hollingsworth, in passing, paid his respects to recent attacks upon him in Southern newspapers because he had objected to the Jefferson

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And yet, through all this clamor, this rush for wealth and power, this glorification of national prowess, this ostentatious display, the listening heart of patriotism cannot but hear the whisper of a caution, 'Lest we forget.' We know the impressibility of human character. We know to what final result every condition inevitably leads, for, "History with all her volumes vast, Hath but one page.'

Patriotism Only Safety.

Patriotism Only Safety.

"And so in apprehension we turn to look for that only haven of absolute safety, the old patriotism of 1861 to 1865. Your patriotism maintained in its vigor and transmitted to your children's children is our surest shield against the dangers that always lurk in the shadow

dangers that always lurk in the shadow of a too rapid progress, or breed degeneracy in the indolant atmosphere of too great a wealth.

"Today the Grand Army of the Republic lays its tribute of flowers on the thirty thousand new made graves. Next year the death list will be still more. This is the silent slaughter as you walk into the valley, but you wak forth with the same undaunted hearts, with the same brave steps, and at night you sing the same old songs—soldiers to the end. And those who watch you, and those who walk with you, as deeper and deeper into the valley of night you go, with tears that well from the heart, with gratitude inexpressible, can only murmur, "God be with you to the end."

end."

A series of musical selections followed by the singing of "America" by the entire assemblage, brought the program to a close, the benediction being pronounced by the Rev. Dr. John Reld Shannon, paster of the Metropolitan M. E. church. The musical program this year was especially prepared by the Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church choir.

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TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Representative Hollingsworth Challenges Statement That Jefferson Davis Was Greater Man Than President. Answers Attacks in Southern Papers.

Representative David A. Hollings-worth, of Ohio, the orator of the day at the National Cemetery, Old Soldiers' Home, in an address replete with pa-tylotte continuous days and address replete with pa-tylotte continuous days and address replete with patriotic sentiment, deplored the fact that, in these modern days, a statement read n the House of Representatives to the frect that Jefferson Davis was a greater man than Lincoln, was allowed to 60

man than Lincoln, was allowed to 50 unchallenged.

"Loyal men, lovers of their country, and their country's honor, may well shudder at certain modern suggestions," he said. "It will be a dark day indeed for the Republic when the name of Abraham Lincoln ceases to be revered above all other figures of the civil war period or when it shall be replaced by that of Jefferson Davis to any extent in the hearts and affections of the American people.

"The thought of it is as shocking as the first thrill of horror that followed the firing on Sunter, and yet, only recently, there was read in the National House of Representatives, without any words of patriotic indignation being allowed in reply, this sentiment from a leading Souther; journal:

The Comparison.

The Comparison.

"'Everybody in America who knows the history of the two men knows that in point of education, native ability, oratory, legal attainments character, and unselfish patriotism, that Jefferson Davis was a greater man than Abraham Lincoln, and knows further-

Same Spirit Shown.

"When oppressed humanity cried aloud in Cuba and despotic Spain de-

sippl. He said:

'There is no mistaking the patriotic sentiment of the people. Monuments may be erected to a lost cause; shadowy lines may be drawn between loyalty and treason; Southern newspapers may denounce the Lincolns and Grants of the war period and call their soldiers bums and robbers of defenseless women and children; Confederate emblems may be allowed by complaisant officials to adorn our Government battleships, but still the 1 sults, the immortal truths vindicated by the war of the Union, are now as fixed and eternal as the ages. Registered in heaven, they are beyound the reach of man's undoing. 'God has certainly had the American continent in His keeping for some wise purpose. The same cloud by day and pillar of fire by night, that led the Israelites out of bondage seems to have guided our pilgrim fathers to Piymouth Rock, blazed an the heavens as the patriots marched to Lexington and Concord, was seen by Washington at Yorktown, by Jackson at New Orleans, by Scott and Taylor in Mexico, by Grant at Appomattox, by Dewey at Manila, and, while God continues to reign, the same providence and protecting care will assuredly abide with the American people. They are the chosen instruments of His power in the evangelization of the world.

Not Time Nor Place.

Not Time Nor Place.

character, and unsellish patriotism, that Jefferson Davis was a greater man that Abraham Lincoln, and knows further more that the cause for which the Southern solder fought was the cause of gight. Southern solder fought was the cause of gight of unfavorable weather, the outfoor exercises at the Soldiers' Home were abandoned, and the crowd, which assembled in Stanley Hall filled the auditorium to its capacity. The feature of the outfoor program, a march by the Logan, was not held. The Rev H. Allen Griffith, chaplain of Soldiers' Home, opened the exercises at \$1.50 clock, will the invocation, made by Senior Vice Department Commander H. W. Howard. The Gaelic Chorus at this point sang, while Dr. Thomas Calver read his original poem. Keiser followed with a soprano solo, "The Soldiers' Home Memorial Hymn, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by G. Leyburn Shorey, of J. J. Astor Camp, No. 6, Spanish Yang Jake Chorus, and the exercises closed of "America," and the audience joined in singing the chorus. The Rev. Edward H. Southgate pronounced the benchman should be a solong the singing the chorus. The Rev. Edward H. Southgate pronounced the benchman should be solong the singing the chorus. The Rev. Edward H. Southgate pronounced the benchman should be solong the singing the chorus. The Rev. Edward H. Southgate pronounced the benchman should be solong the singing the chorus of the same should be solong the singing the chorus. The Rev. Edward H. Southgate pronounced the benchman should be solong the singing the chorus of the singile sand the solong the singing the chorus of the singile sand the solong the singing the chorus of the singile sand the solong the s "This is not the time or place to dis-cuss or criticise modern attempts to revive Confederate ideals. Mawkish

or danger, or of a former solder in peace that he turned his back upon duty.

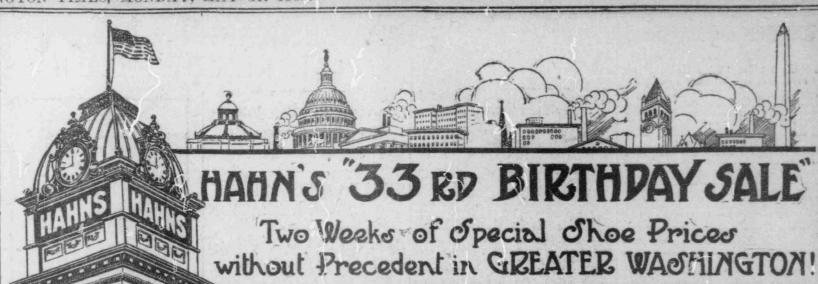
"Let us then, comrades of 1861-5, although the evening shadows are fast lengthening, although we have nearly reached the age for chloroforming, according to Dr. Osler, keep our faces to the front, buckle our belts a little tighter as we did on the eve of battle, and bravely resolve to go forward to the end, doing our whole duty as good citizens in peace, as we did our duty as soldlers in war, even though insult and abuse may be heaped upon us by the friends and defenders of the lost cause. If we do this, it is as certain as anything under the sun that the plaudits of a grateful nation will follow and abide with us to the end."

FOR SOLDIER DEAD

Memorial services for the soldier dead rick's Church last night. Prayers for the repose of those who offered up their lives in defense of the country were said by the Rev. Father William T. Russell, rector. The services were attended by representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Army and Navy Union, and other patriotic and military organizations.

A meeting of the Good Shepherd League was held in Carroll Hall at the conclusion of the services. Representative Lansdale, of Louisiana, reviewed the good work of the organization, and urged the continued support of its members. Judge De Lacy, of the Juvenile Court, also made an address. A musical pregram was furnished by the male members of the choir of St. Patrick's Church. rick's Church last night. Prayers for





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Tan or Black Kid and Calf or Patent Colt Low Shoes, in six neat styles. Excellent \$2.50 values for wear. With "English Welt," strictly solid soles. "33D \$1.93 PRICE".

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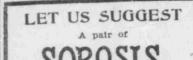
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